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He was only 18 years old and bad never been away from home, but when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor be rushed to join the marines. This is the story of one



Call of duty

GC native never hesitated to go to war

Charlie Romine calls 'em like he sees 'em.
The former Granite City resident recently
ublished his war memoirs, and he tells his
ales like a father to his son. He leaves noth-

The former drainte City resident recently published his war memoirs, and he tells his published as father to his son. He leaves nothing out. Retired Lt. Col. Rudy Schwanda, USMC, the command historian at Cherry Point, N.C., encouraged him to set those memories down for the ages.

"He told me, 'Charlie, you're in your 70s and all that knowledge will die with you,' 'Romine said. "Why don't you sit down and write while you still got your marbles in the right place."

did not want to be politically correct. I wanted to be right."

Younger Marines enjoy hearing about what happened in the World War II era, Romine said, which also gave him a good reason to wite the book.

He wrote a few chapters, took it back to

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Marshals hit Venice

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In the Journal

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

At least six people were arrested on outstanding war-rants during a sweep by U.S. Marshals in Venice and Madi-son Wednesday.

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City's TIF area begins to pay off

Deal would mean new industry

Staff writer

This month, Granite City likely will approve the sale of 18 acres of land to Midwest Metal Coatings Inc.

The land currently lies in the future Granite City Industrial Park along Highway 3.

The sale was to be approved at Tuesday's City Council meeting, but atypically, too few City Council meeting, but atypically, too few authorizing the sale. The ordinance received a authorizing the sale. The ordinance received an arrist reading instead, and could receive a final reading and passage at the Nov. 18 regular council meeting. In said the impending sale is the first step in the development of light industry along Hwy. 3, brought about by the newly created Industrial Tax Increment Finance Dis-

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trict.

As part of the sale, Selph said, Midwest will build a \$12 million, 92,000 square-foot steel treating facility that would provide numerous construction jobs and at least 60 high-paying.

Dan Brown, the city's economic development director, said the agreement with Midwest Metal Coatings has taken about one year to finalize. Midwest is a new company formed by Sequa Corp, the parent corporation of Precoat Metals and NCI Building Systems, the nation's second-largest manufacturer of pre-engineered

(See INDUSTRY, Page 4A)

Bridge hearing set

A public hearing on the corridor protection process for the Illinois approaches to a proposed new Mississippi River bridge has been set for 7 to 8 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Cahokia Mounds Interpretive Center, 30 Ramey Road at the Cahokia Mounds Historic Site.

The proposed bridge would cross the river. The proposed bridge would connect to Highway 3, Highway 203, Interstate 55/70 and Interstate 64 in Illinois. It would connect to I-70; and 14th Street and Tucker Boulevard in Missouri.

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The corridor protection hearing helps identify the actual land that would be affected by the bridge.

he bridge, which has been named one of the top priorities for the region, is still in the early planning phase.

Joseph Crowe of the Illinois Department of Transportation said the bridge, which has been named one of the top priories for the region, is still in the early planning phase. He said funding is available for all the design

Effort brightened dark skies

Rain can't dampen Newsboys' spirit

By Scott Mandrell Staff writer

Dreary weather hovering over southwestern Illinois could not dampen the spirits nor curb the enthusiasm of the committed volunteers selling Old Newsboy's Day editions of the Suburban Journals Thurs-

Olfa Newsdoy's Day Cultonia States of the Commuters made their way to work, hundreds of people took time out of their schedules to work, hundreds of people took time out of their schedules to for local charities. In addition to corporate sponsors and other major supports crucial to making this annual event a stocess, countless Individual control of the community's willingness to get involved.

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munity's willingness to get involved. Survives and Har-Schnick's Markets and Har-Schnick's Markets and Har-Schnick's Markets and Harland medium-sized businesses bringing up the rear. And the military theme associated with this year's fund drive was not lost on the many National Guard and Reserve personnel whose energy and motivation made the 1948 made 11 Standard Politarios. Potarians, Optimists, Boy and Girl Scouts, charitable organizations and social clubs

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SUNDAY REVIEW

Editor's note: Sunday Review provides a summary of some of the major stories that appeared in the Press-Record the previous Thursday.

Proposition M defeated

While overs overwheimingly shot down a sales tax increase to thance an extension of MetroLink into Madison County, some supporters said it would "absolutely" be back in the future.

Proposition M would have increased the sales tax by a half-cent in 16 Madison County townships. The tax would have brought in an estimated \$278 million by 2015, which would have timeded either an 8- or 16-mile MetroLink extension, depending on the county of the central proposal, while 12,564 voted in favor.

City attorney steps down

City attorney Steps down
Citing the fact he had remained city attorney far longer than he had planned, Leo Konzen resigned his position in Granite City on Tuesday night.
Konzen, who was appointed by Mayor Ron Selph, had served as city attorney for 4½ years.
Selph read Konzen's letter of resignation at Tuesday's regular city council meeting. Afterwords, the council passed a resolution' to prepare a plaque honoring Konzen for his service. The attorney formally stepped down to a heartfelt round of applause from council members, city officials and residents.

Venice newcomers take three seats

Three of four four-year seats on the Venice School Board vere won by newcomers in Tuesday's election. In Madison and aranite City, school board candidates were unopposed. In Venice, incumbent Alvester Salmond — one of three incuments running for the four-year spots — and challengrers Karen tenee Matkins, Sandra K. Harris, and James Harrell were elect-d.

Renee Matkins, Sandra K. Harris, and James Harrell were elected.

The top vote-getter was Harris, with 239. Other unofficial totals were Watkins — 236, Harrell — 231, Salmond — 209, Inclumbent Buby Johnson — 205, inclumbent Ruby Johnson — 205, Inclumbents also derolyn Penn' Wilson — 83.

Two inclumbents also plan to real single two-year spot. William Tyler Jr. defeated John Henry Williams, 215 to 190.

First election smooth for Von Nida

Tuesday's election was the first for Madison County Clerk
Mark Von Nida, who said it "worked like a charm."
There were no major problems and all the votes from 33,693
Tuesday marked the let before 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday marked the let before 10:3

Friends ease pain for family

Co-workers, friends and strangers are responding with an outpouring of love to the family of David Kircher, who died from
burns in an accident at Laciede Steel Co.

The 48-year-old steelworker died Friday at St. John's Mercy
Medical Center in Creve Coeur. He was burned over 61 percent
of his body on Oct. 8 from a cutting torch he was using in a
confined space at the steel mill.

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The steel work of the steel work of the Kircher family
from throught Madison County, including Granite City, Alton
and Collinsville.

NEWS BRIEFS

Pontoon Beach

MEETING SET: The regularly schuled meeting of the Pontoon Bea Village Board has been reset for p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, becau of Veteran's Day.

Madison County

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SUSPECT ARRESTED: An 18-year-old
Madison man wanted for an Oct. 7
armed robbery was arrested at his
Michael J. Glover, 18, of the 200
block of Hill Street, Madison, was
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forms for ther event.

LOCAL EVENTS Shows DANCE ST. LOUIS, will present "Tap Dogs" at 8 p.m. Nov. 28, and 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Nov. 29, at the Fox Theatre, 527 North Grand Blvd., in Grand Center in St. Louis. Tap Dogs is the fox the sensation in a world the sensation in a sensation in sensation in the sensation in sensation in the sensation in sensation in the percussive dance. The show has become an international sward-winning splash hit since it's premiere in over 100 cities sward-winning splash hit since it's premiere in over 100 cities sward-winning splash hit since strategy of the sensation in the sward-winning splash hit since sward-winning splash in over 100 cities sward-winning splash hit since sward-winning splash sward-winning sward-wi

CONCERTS
The SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY CHILDREN'S CHOIR will perform the second of this year's Grand Concert Series at 3 p.m. Nov. 9 at First Presbyterian Church, 22nd and Delmar in Granite City. The Concert Chiny, Choristers, Chamber Singers and Male Concert will be performing. The Concert will be performing the Concert will be performing the Concert of Concerts

CONCERT AT CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, 13th and Locust Streets, 12:30 p.m. Nov. 13, 1997, William Partridge, organist. This concert will feature the music of Bach, Boyce, and Borowski. The event is free and open to the public.

MILLINNIUM-CHAMBER MUSIC FOR OUR TIME will be in con-cert at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 9, at Christ Church Cathedrel, 13th

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Staff photo by JOHN FRESE

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Magical behavior

Dick Oslund, a traveling magician from Michigan, puts on a show for the students of Prather Elementary School who have made it this far into the school year without any disciplinary problems. Assisting him with an interlocking ring illusion is Prather second grader Tia Yurcisin. Oslund also performed illusions with balloons.



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The Granite City Park District will the CHRISTMAS IDEAS FESTIVAL from 10 am. to 5 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Brown Recreational Center. Tables are \$20 for residents and \$25 for non-residents. Those interested in having a table in this show should call the park office at 877-3059 or stop by and pick up

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Rail supporters will study situation before next move

MetroLink supporters are waiting to study precinct vote totals before deciding on their next move:

Voters in all parts of the Madison County Transit District turned down a proposed rict turned down a proposed to sales a

proposed extension aiong aiong aiondetermined route into Madison County.

"We really don't feel comparison aiong a

thought if it lost, it would be close. I never dreamed it would be top-heavy.

Rudy Papa

and could have been used only for MetroLink." the idea that woters are simply tired of new taxes. He pointed to the successful campaign in Troy, where residents approved a 4j-cent tax increase to build a \$21.5 million high school. \$21.5 million high school. \$21.5 million high school that the superised by the 62 percent against MetroLink. "I thought if it lost, it would be close. I never dreamed it would be top-heavy." he said. "But I'm glad Madison. But I'm glad Madison con your superised by the said. "But I'm glad Madison con your superised by the people a chance to you superised by the people and the proad, we'll see what happens," he said.



Dinner gala

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Public and private expendi-tures in the city of Madison's tax increment financing dis-trict are expected to top \$64 million dollars over the 23-year life of the district.

Improvements to the track Improvements to the track Improvements to the track expending the million of the million of the district.

catalysts for growth in the area.

Jeff of the first strict of the first district or returns to the roles, it will almost triple the assessed value of property in the city, according to a rough draft of a redevelopment plan for a 547-acre expansion of the present TIF district.

A public hearing on the expansion is set for 1 p.m. city and the present TIF district.

A public hearing on the expansion is set for 1 p.m. city Hall.

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City and development offi-cials said the original 615 acre

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At right, the Girl Scouts of Troop 942, from St. Elizabeth School, form a color guard for the opening of the Granite City Business and Professional Women's Club's annual dinner, held recently at Township Hall. Above, Jo Ann Horowitz of the Oak Park Business and Professional Women's Club, the guest speaker at the Granite City BPW Club's annual dinner, is joined by Granite City BPW members Hazel Rollins and Cathy Jung, as well as Jamie Smith, President of the Illinois Federation of BPW Clubs.



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Development could triple city's property value MADISON

district has been a great suc

cess. The district, the amount of tax revenue racing by district, the amount of tax revenue racing bodies is frozen, and any area in tax revenue is placed in a special account to be used only inside the district. In the original TIF district, in the assessed value of all property was \$546,875. With the district's expansion, the total assessed value increased to \$991,031.

expansion, the total assesses value increased to \$961.031. When completed in 21 years, the total assessed value of land in the district is expected to be about \$85 million That would have a specific to the complete of the city by 184 percent according to the redevelopment and the expansion is necessary to spur additional development in the area. "Despite Gateway's great

success, the immediate area has not been greatly impacted," the report said. "Track officials e-forted that some spectators as much as 100 miles away for major events.

events.

Among other factors cited in the report:

The golf course under construction north of the race track is just an interim use.

New hotels and restaurants would be developed on the

southeastern corner of the golf course property near Old Mad-ison Street.
• Roadway improvements include the expansion of Bend Road on both sides of Highway 203.

Road on both suces of Engana203.

All of the land in the TIF
district would be zoned B-4.
There are six inhabited resiresidents would eventually beforced to move in favor of
commercial or industrial
development.

NEXT CHAPTER

(Editor's note: Under this heading, the Journal will keep our readers informed on the status of ongoing stories that have appeared in our newspa-per.)

Mitchell hearing remains in circuit

Counting City, Pontoon Beach and Cranite City, Pontoon Beach and Bono denied their request; and Bono denied their request; and said that although he could not discuss the said that although the counting an entire circuit of judges and the said that although the said that a said that a said that a said that a said that one judge. The lawait can subalitute one judge. On the beard's summer depision that blocked a vote on Mitchell's incorporation that was to be held during that week's election.

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Associate Judge Randail Bono kasociate Judge Randail Bono uled on Wednesday that the law-ulut filled by supporters for Mitch-il's incorporation with not be noved to another circuit. Mitchell supporters filed a hange of venue motion in October ecause they believe they will not

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Madison changes recycling program

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

The curbside recycling program in the city of Madlson is being streamlined for more effective use of personnel.

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, Street Superintendent Ron Grzywacz said recyclables will, be coilected over a two-day period beginning Nov. 17.

On Monday's recyclables will be coilected from Collinsville, Alton, and McCambridge avenues; Edwardsville Road; and Market, Reynolds Greenwood,

Industry -

(Continued from Page 1A) metal buildings and compo-nents, headquartered in Hous-

Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and 12th streets. On Tuesdays, recyclables will be collected from Meridiwill be collect

and Washington and Madison avenues.

Grzywacz said he had been studying the collection routes, and believes this will be more efficient.

He also said trash collection

will follow a similar plan in the near future.
Workers will then be switched to other jobs, such as tree removal.

In other business, the Council approved an addendum to its agreement with Teamsters Local 525 saying that no probation department workers will be such that the proposed by the city when street off.

As part of the proposed of the proposed off.

As part of the proposed agreement with Madison County over the use of the old city hall at Third Street for a Probation Department site, the

country. It's just what can be accomplished when all facets of a community work together for the common good."

city would get the use of public service workers.

The Council also approved reconsidering motions to annex property in East Madison.

Because of a problem in notification, City Attorney Cas-per Nighohssian had recom-mended reconsidering the motions, made at the last reg-ular meeting, to annex 1901 Fourth and 1902 Fifth Streets, and the Fifth Turn Tavern and an adjoining lot.

Both annexations were approved.

Venice

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Another person — who had
fled Venice police during a
routine traffic stop — was
arrested after fleesing a house
he was hiding in when maranother auspect.
Those arrested on outstanding warrants include:
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• Dion E. Randolph, 31, of

the 1300 block of Klien, Vernice, on an outstanding Madison County warrant for deceptive practices.

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on an outstanding Madison County warrant for deceptive present of the 1000 block of Third, Venice, on an outstanding warrant for unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

* Sam B. Harmon, 47, of the 500 block of Washington, Venice of the 1000 block of Washington, Venice of the 1000 block of Washington, Venice Firk M. Samuels, 17, was arrested by marshals after he fled a house where he had been hiding.

*According to Venice police, an officer allegedly observed. According to Venice police, an officer allegedly observed. Samuels were a stop sign.

*Samuels were a stop sign and having no valid drivers' license.

Venice Police Chief James E. Newsome said he believed at least two other people were apprehended by the marshals, but were processed elsewhere.

County will open new drop-off recycling station at Granite City Schnucks

November is a big month for recycling efforts in Madison County.
This week, the county will open two new drop-off recycling stations and next new drop-off stations and next of collection is planned, Madison with the control of the

Effective Monday, drop-off stations will be located at Schnucks in Granite City, 3100 Madison Ave., and in Godfrey. It will be the second Granite City location.

Similar stations opened at Woodland Park in Collinsville and the Edwardsville Shop in Save store last month.

"They are up and running and going

Cheryl Jouett and the staff of Madison County Community Development; R.C. Bush and the Tri-Cities Area Chanbase of Commerce; Tower Automotive, which gave the city a 50-foot strip through the back of their property for the rail extension;

Charlie Juneau of Juneau & Associates and city engineers and former city attorney Leo Konzen for the sale contract negotiations, and Jerry Dombek, president, and Joe Scherer, director of strategic planning of Percoat Metals.

ton. They are up and running and going A drop-off site at the Chain of Rocks and full is already in operation.

"They are up and running and going A compared to the compared

Bridge

(Continued from Page 1A) work for the bridge itself, but only the initial planning on the Illinois approaches has been funded. No money has been funded. No money has been funded to marked for actual construction.

The hearing will give interested people a chance to see more detailed maps of where the proposed approaches would be.

the proposed approaches would be.

Representatives from IDOT and Sverdrup Corp., the consultation of the project, with the project of the project and the corridor project and the corridor project and the corridor project and the corridor project of the project and the corridor project of the project of th

Individuals may also make written statements, and such statements will be accepted at

the regional IDOT office in Collinsville until Dec. 3.

A study by Sverdrup Corp. for IDOT and the Missouri Highway and Transportation Date of the Collins o





WHAT BANK WAS RATED AS ONE OF THE HIGHEST PERFORMING FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS IN THE COUNTRY FOR 1996? (BY SHESHUNOFF)



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rail-served acres available in Granite City Industrial Park attractively priced to attract even more high-paying jobs to our city."

Midwest is to begin construction within 30 days of the the real estate closing. Production is anticipated by late August 100 Juneau & Associates will be a few or with the proof of the paying "These kinds of projects don't come easy" Brown said. "There was strong competition for this plant from communities in various parts of the metal buildings and components, headquartered in Houston.

"Many people have worked very hard to bring this development to Granite City."

"What makes this project so attractive is that Midwest will be hiring all new employees for this operation" Selph said. "Meaningful job creation has been one of the major goals of my administration. This is just a start.

"The city will still have 45 Those facets include: State Reps. Glen Holbrook and Steve Reps. Glen Holbrook and Steve Davis when the Green Holbrook and Steve Davis when the Green Holbrook and the Davis when the Green Holbrook and Grants; Selph; the Economic Development Committee and the entire City Council; HEILIG-MEYERS FURNITURE IUUU III

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Budger statt writer

Budger makers picked up
new marching orders wednesday from the Madisor County
Board — no more taxes.

After a three-hour budget
review session, the board sent
a loud and clear message to
Finance Committee members
to find ways to cut costs rather
than raise the tax rate.

The Finance Committee had
recommended an \$81 million

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budget, beginning Dec. 1, that would rely on a 2.2- to 3.5-cent

budget, beginning Dec. 1, that would rely on a 2.2 to 3.5-cent tax rate increase to generate about half of the 8.7 million needed to balance next year's budget. The other half would officials said of the state of the tax rate, and the tax rate, said board member Alan Dunstan, D-Troy Harold Board member Highland, had suggested cutting the budget and drawing set of the said. The budget and the said of the said. The plan would leave the tax rate unchanged, he said.

For the last eight years, the county has used that formula

Everybody can do a little bit of shaving. People are tired of tax increases."

Mike Fruth county board member

successfully to keep the budget balanced and the tax rate — about 88 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation last year — on an even keel.

Tapping into reserves would be a sharp turn in policy, which at some point would be a sharp turn in policy. Madison Cairy Auditor Fred Bathon said.

Board member Mac Warfield, D-Granite City, suggested going back to department heads to ask what they could

(See BOARD, Page 7A)

By Steve Whitworth Telegraph staff writer

Gasoline prices jumped dramatically last week at service stations throughout the St. Louis and Metro East areas, but analysts said Wednesday they were at a loss to explain why.

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In Illinois, prices jumped as
much as 15 cents overnight
during the week

We just follow the competisecond of the Alton Citgo strain,
sager of the Alton Citgo strain
of the pumps, "he said. "It's not
the pumps," he said. "It's not

our choice. When we buy it, if the price is up, we have to pass it on to the consumer."

Barnett said his suppliers from Citgo had raised their price in the consumer with the consumer. The price increase might have something to do with the upcoming holiday season.

The price increase hurts business at his station because of its proximity to cheaper gas in Missouri. Barnett said. He had been supplied to the mississippl River were about 10 cents lower per gallon than at his station, mainly because of higher fuel taxes in Illinois.

Gas retailers have little control over the price of the product, he said.





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Services were Saturday, Nov. 8, at Mercer Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. Michael Hart, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Dorothy McCracken
Dorothy A McCracken, 75, of
Edwardsville died Thuraday, Nov. 6,
1997, at Christian Hospital North
East in St. Louis. She was born
Mrs. McCracken, retired from Ciover Leaf Savings and Loan. Before
her employment with Clover Leaf,
she worked at the Whistle Stop in
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Survivors Include a son, Dennis
McCracken of Edwardsville; a
daughter, Donna K. Powell of Glen
Carbon; and two grandchildren,
Carbon; and two grandchildren,
Edwardsville.
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Jim Coode and Gerald E. Senn co-officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested to Eden UCC Radio Fund.

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Hilda Dotson
Hilda (Works) DOTSON, 64, of Collinsville died Wednesday, Nov. 5, Edeleville, She was at Hailine metror assisted to the suggest of the su

ials are suggested to Heart Association.

Herschel Singleton

was a member of Calvary Pentecostal Church.

Isl Church.

Gentles and Services were Saturday, Nov. 8, at Werner Chapel with the Rev. Mark Maynard officiating. Burial Was In Wands Complete.

William Scheider, Jr., 66, of Wappapello Lake, Mo., Iormerly of Granite City, died Nov. 2, 1997, at John J. Pershing Veterans Medical Center in Poplar Bluff, Mo., following a seven year illness. He was WILLIAM PAUL SCHEIDER, JR., Do, or Wappapello Lake, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Nov. 2, 1997, at John J. Pershing Veterans Media John J. Pershing Veterans Media Delay of the Month of the John State of t

Church and the Granite City Knights of Columbus and trans-ferred his membership to Lieopold, Mo.: also a member of Sacred Heart

Esther Newberry
ESTHER L. (KEEL) ATKINS NEWBERRY, 78, of Granite City died at
1:40 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1997,
at her home. She was born December 2, 1918, in Stewart County,
for the past 44 years.
Mrs. Newberry was the former
owner of L. and E. Confectionery
and the Little Dover Inn, both in
Granite City. She was employed by

Greens Confectionery in Granite City as a cashier for 21 years before retiring in 1992.

live grandchildren, three grandchildren; three steps:
George Newberry of Decatur,
Roger Newberry of California;
Stepdaughters, Sarah Rouleh
Derothy Sims, both of Decatur,
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Stepdaughters, Sarah Rouleh
Les, both of Grantis City, and as
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Irechell; one brother, and the sister, Christine Bryant. Visitation was Thursday, Nov. 8 t frvin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Art frvin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Friday, Nov. 7, with Services wele Friday, Nov. 7, with John Cemetery on Nameoki Road in Grante City. Memoriats are suggested to the American Canner Society

Marine speaks for many

Editor's note: The following is an excerpt from "Where Duty Calls: Growing Up in the Marine Corps" by Charlie Romine, who grew up in Grantie City.

Romine, who given up to lite City.

Although there are many fine passages the Journal could highlight, the following is key to understanding one of the most critical fights over our nation's history and lega-

the most critical fights overour nation's history and legacy from paragraphs are taken
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of an invasion of Japan.
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the Japanese-held islands of
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"In those campaigns, the
did the ration for Japanese soldid the ration for Japanese soldid the ration of the ration of the
cent. The Japanese literally
fought to the death. On Okinawa, "between 100,000 and
150,000 of the 800,000 Okinawin
civilians, in the range of 12-5
"World War II was a horrible conflict that began for the
United States at Pearl Harbor
with a sneak attack by the
Japanese and many young
toll. Those troops that survived
quickly grew up. The alternative was worse, not ever com-

ing back.

"If feel the Japanese government owes the American people of the people of

National Cemetery System provides lasting memorial

burial and lasting memorial for veterans and eligible family members. ACS matching its national NCS matching its national NCS matching its national NCS matching its national veterans.

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The National Cemetery Systems the National Cemetery Systems are supported by the National Cemeters and by providing a dignified and by the National Cemeters and eligible family members.

NCS maintains 115 national cemeteries as public shrines honoring the sacrifice and service is not running out of grave space. Since 1973, when most Army-administered national cemeteries were transferred to the Department of the provided and the National Cemetery near Seattle began a series of new cemetery open-tem have increased from

Cemetery near Albany, N.Y., transfers form other government agencies and purchases; new cemeteries near chicago and Cleveland. Work is underway to substantially increase the grave distantially increase the grave mational cemeteries through private land donations, land



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Romine -

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Schwanda, who reported it was
too "sanitized." So Romine
rewrote it exactly as it happened.

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right," he said, referring to
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around the country who say they can't put it down," he said.

One favorable comment came from Gen. C.C. Krulak, currently commandant of the Marine Corps.

Reline from Gen. C.C. Krulak, currently commandant of the Marine Corps.

Reline had said apparently someone on the general's staff read the book and told the commandant all about it. Although the general apparently hadn't read "Where Duty-Calls" yet, he wrote Romine high the sense of humor that shines though," the general wrote.

Most of the humor is salty, adult-oriented and true-to-life for the cellisted ranks in the middle of the marine Corps. His commandant of the Marine Corps. His commen as Gen. P.X. Kelley, 28th commandant of the Marine Corps. His commen tappears in the book's liner notes, and Romine said he was quite impressed with the remarks.

In the book's liner notes, and Romine said he was quite impressed with the remarks. In the book's liner notes, and the book's liner notes,

with great distinction, keney wrote.
Romine's book traces his Marine history from boot camp to the war's finale, the second second for the war's finale, the second for the war finale, the second final fin

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an aircraft mechanic, working,
mainly on F4U Corsairs. He
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"(That) symbol has to be here forever," he said.
("Where Duty Calls: Growing Up in the Marine Corps" by Charlie Romine is available from John Culler & Sons, P.O. Box 1227, Camden, S.C. 29020, and sells for suggested retail price of \$21.95.) OPEN TO ST. JOHN CEMETERY
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Hoffman: Questions prove reform needed

By Mark Hodapp Staff writer

State Rep. Jay Hoffman says questions raised by an Illinois House Republican staff member over political contributions Hoffman received from Amiel Cueto, his family and Illinois House Democrats are "ridiculous"

Hoffman said the innuendos
Hoffman said the innuendos
raised by Doug Wojcieszak
relate to a period when Cueto
wasn't even indicted or
charged. He also questioned if
it was wrong to receive donations from a Cueto family
member.

member.

"Right now, it's entirely too expensive to run for office."
Hoffman said. "There should be limits put on how much money an individual can contribute and how much can be spent ner race. money an individual can contribute and how much can be spent per race.

"We need to reform the

political process and cut government waste — that is how trust. I regain the public's trust. Hoffman, D-Collinswille, last month replaced former state Rep. Glenn Bradford, D-Glen Carbon, who recently resigned unexpectedly a policy analyst, said he thinks people have a certain image of Hoffman, who returned to the Illinois Legislature when he was sworn in Oct 28 in Springfield. Word of the process of the property of the propert

nice."
A prominent Democrat, Cueto was recently charged with conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government and obstruction of



State Rep. Jay Hoffman the Chicago Democrats, Hoff-man took exception with the issue being raised. Hoffman said he was not influenced by the contributions.

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Nov. 10-14 Granite City **Public Schools**

Breakfast
MONDAY, Nov. 10 — Cereal,
toast Wijelly, fruit cup, milk,
TUESDAY, Nov. 11 — VETERANS' DAY, NO SCHOOL,
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 12 —
Scrambled eggs, fresh baked
biscuit, fresh orange, milk,
THURSDAY, Nov. 13 — Cinnamon toast 2 slices, applesauce,
milk,

milk. FRIDAY, Nov. 14 — French toast sticks w/syrup, diced pears, milk.

pears, milk.

Lunch

MONDAY, Nov. 10 — Pizza,
tater tots, applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY, Nov. 11 — VETERAWARDAY, Nov. 11 — VETERAWARDAY, Nov. 12 — WELL AWARDAY, Nov. 12 —
Baked turkey and dressing,
whipped potatoes, green beans,
apple cobbler, dinner roll, milk.

THURSDAY, Nov. 13 — B.B.Q.
rib on bun, corn on the cob,
diced pears, milk.

FRIDAY, Nov. 14 — Baked
fish dinner, macaroni and
cheese, carrots, cinnamon
apples, sliced bread (2), milk.

Madison

Public Schools

Breakfast
MONDAY, Nov. 10 — Cereal
and loast, mlik.
TUESDAY, Nov. 11 — VETERANS' DAY, NO SCHOOL.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 12 —
Donut, milk.

Lunch
MONDAY, Nov. 10 — Hot dog
on bun, french fries, applesucc, milk.

Nov. 11 — NO
SCHOOL, VETERANS' DAY.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 12 —
gna sandwich, vegetable soup,
cookies, milk.

THURSDAY, Nov. 13 - Fill-abusters, milk.
FRIDAY, Nov. 14 — Turnovers, milk.

Lunch
MONDAY, Nov. 10 — Pizza
patty melt on bun, corn, pears,
TUESDAY, Nov. 11 — VETERANS' DAY, Nov. 11 — VETERANS' DAY, Nov. 12 — Spaghetti and meat balls, tossed
salad wlassorted dressing,
applesauce, french bread, milk.
THURSDAY, Nov. 13 — HamTHURSDAY, Nov. 13 — Hamcate, milk.
FRIDAY, Nov. 14 — Cheese
pizza, tossed salad wlassorted
dressing, pineapple chunks,
milk.

Venice Public Schools

FUDIC SCHOOLS

Breakfast

MONDAY, Nov. 10 — Cereal,
fruit, milk,
TUESDAY, Nov. 11 — VETERANS' DAY, NO SCHOOL.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 12 — Cinnamon roils, milk,
THURSDAY, Nov. 13 — Pizza
STRIDAY, Nov. 14 — Pancakes
Wisyrup, ham, milk,

THURSDAY, Nov. 13 — Sloppy joe on bun, mixed vegetables, pineapple chunks, milk. FRIDAY, Nov. 14 — Lasagna, spinach, jello wfruit, slicebread, milk.

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MONDAY, Nov. 10 — Beans
and welner corn, bread slice,
fruit cup, mil.
TUESDAY, Nov. 11 — Chicken
taco, mixed vegetables,
banana, cookie, milk.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 12 — Slopby joe on bun, green beans,
potato sticks, pears, milk.
THURSDAY, Nov. 13 — Chicken
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MONDAY, Nov. 10 — Hot dog on boun, sileed cheese, french fee the see the s

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Board -

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"Everybody can do a little bit of shaving. People are tired of shaving. People are tired of tax increases."
Board mesher Don Garrett, Board meshed he davored the tax rate increase to keep the programs intact. The board needs to come out of denial and face the fact that Madison and face the fact that Madison to urban, and it must face the problems and their costs, including crime, he said.
"This budget will help us grow in a safe, sane fashion," special proposed in a safe, sane fashion," be big boys, and we can't live off a child's allowance."

But a later show of hands indicated the board wanted to make the cuts and/or tap the reserves to keep the tax rate at the same 86-cent level. The levy could rise to take advantage of the growth, but the tax board members agreed.

Dunstan, a Finance Committee member, said officials would have to cut or add reserves of about \$968,000 to The County Board expects to consider the final budget at the November meeting before the next fiscal year begins Dec. 1.



Local resident recalls Pearl Harbor to protect against sabotage — making them especially vul-nerable to enemy bombing and strafing attacks. Pinero said they had been fishing on another part of the island all night and early that morning.

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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Staff writer

Most people remember Dec.
7, 1941 as "A day that will live
in infamy." Day of coopen
Pinero it started out with a
long night of fishing.
Pinero, a retired welder who
lives in Madison, was a 13wo f. Aiea, just north of Pearl
Harbor, when a Japanese
sneak attack nearly destroyed
the Pacific Fleet and forced
the Pacific Fleet and souther boy had spent the
night eigging fish on the beach
in The first with the pacific Fleet,
in which an estimated 2,330
Americans were killed and
1,347 were wounded, came in
From the north at 7,55 a.m.
destroy the U.S. Pacific Fleet,
making it impossible for the
U.S. to wage war across the
ocean. The Japanese would
have then waited for the U.S.
when the attack started,
eight battleships were moored
in two lines — unprotected by
torpedo nets or barrage ballooms. At the air fields, planes
were parked winglu to wingtip

Pinero said they use the sisland all night and early that morning on another part of the island all night and early that morning we heard the planes. The property of the said. "After we got through gigging, we stopped in a little restaurant in Aiea. As we were sitting my brother told the person on the radio. All of such that was being attacked." Pinero said they were able to watch the battle from a picture of the restaurant of the property of the property of the restaurant of the property of the property of the restaurant of the property of

they thought the Japanese were going to occupy the islands right away."
In early 1942, Pinero — then 14 — lied about his age and journal her civil service, doing journal her civil service, doing planes on Ford Island are planes on Ford Island are planes on Ford Island they also had to fish bodies out of the water.
Later that year he joined the Hawaii Territorial Guard, and later the U.S. Army, serving in engineering and combat units. He was later stationed in Granite City, where he met his wife.

"She worked in Reese's Drug store," he said.

Staff photo by JOHN FRESE Madison resident Joseph Pinero grew up just north of Pearl Harbor, and remem-bers watching the battle.





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ner of Pontoon and Nameoki road.

Jus. Ole's Souters, ''s said Floyd Johnson. He, Marv Weidemier, Leroy Stork and Mei Hollinsworth all have a long history in association with the Boy Scouts. Their group of adult 5s men has 1,500 years and the season of t

toon and Nameoki for the past 4 years.

"We sold about 280 papers, (and) took in \$304.04," he said, (and) took in \$304.04," he said in only \$84.

"I don't blame them last year, it was blowing and raining," he said. But people had a different attitude this year. "People said, "If you can stand in the rain, we can buy a pp. Scott Kelly

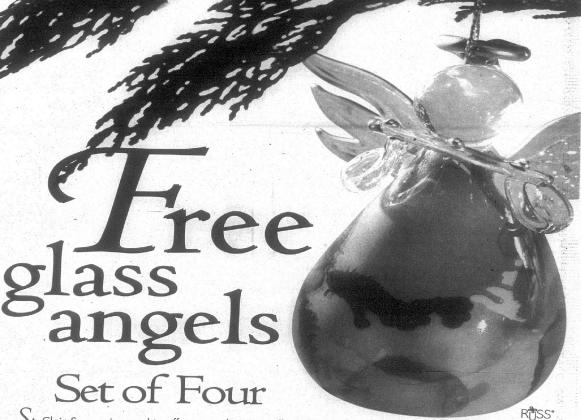
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Section B

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Bearcats' Harden is Athlete of the Week Page 3B

All-Journal team for boys cross country Page 2B



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Art Voellinger

Events will test IHSA on sportsmanship

Just about the time you thought the Illinois High School Association's emphasis on sportsmanship would mean sportsmanship would mean to section are reminders of how difficult a task the association faces.

difficult a task the association faces.

Even before the current postseason began, defending and the post of the post

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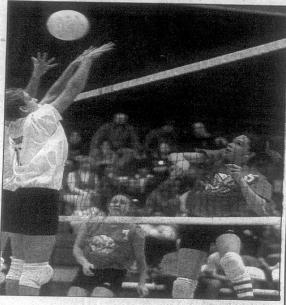
By coincidence, Chicago also had one of the strangest games of the postseason when the country defeated Wells 2-1 in Kenedy defeated Wells 2-1 in Kenedy defeated Wells 2-1 in Not only was a Kennedy player ejected but, later, so was his coach for disputing a foul that he thought should have resulted in a penalty have resulted in a penalty as the control of the last 25 a miles, kennedy scored the decision.

short for the last 22 minutes, Kennedy scored the decisive goal with 14 minutes to play. One report of the game mentioned that it started an hour late due to the late hour late due to the late watched by 84 spectators, four coaches, five security guards, and 38 players in uniforms.

Foolnote
The StU-Carbondale women's cross country team had an eross country team had an interesting experience recently in Chattanooga, Tenn, where they finished second.
Apparently, the Salukis women thought a whistle was blown to bring teams to the starting line. Meanwhile, the Tennessee-Chattanooga team started the race and won.

nice run

The Granite City girls volleyball t e a m reached the Class AA Sectional semifinals before los-ing to Highland. right, senior Jenna Wright the ball past two Highland blockers. More pictures, Page 4B



Awards night Granite City gridders among those honored

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

Granite City High School conducted the first of its two Sports Awards ceremonies Thursday night for the recently completed fall sports season. The season season to the season se

p.m.

A large crowd was on hand for the football awards in the high school edited awards in the high school edited awards in the ty coach Nick Petrillo and his staff presented a moving and meaningful program to honor their gridfuon participants.

The freshman team, under the leadership of coaches Carl the leadership of coaches Carl the leadership of the fire work awas eason slate. Luchnics was 9-0-9 season slate. Luchnics work he in fashioning a strong defensive unit, and he thanked parents for putting up with long practices and the like.

Sophomore coaches Al Lewis

long practices and the like.

Sophomore coaches Al Lewis and Joe Wallace praised their squad for completing a 7:2-0 season, after having attained an identical mark as freshmen. Special mention was made of Zach May, who moved up to varsity quartering the sophing or offense. Nick Petrillo thanked his

coaching staff of Ron Yates, Darin Depew and Tim Moran, Darin Depew and Tim Moran, assistant coaches but not as assistant coaches but of the ciates. He also praised the character of his team, in spite of a difficult 2-7 season, and drew applause from the large crowd when he said, "I was glad to see a leam fighting for a spite of the coache with the

behind to catch up."

Several annual awards were then presented:

The Chris Maronsky Award, for outstanding freshman, went to Marty Grahm.

The John Tarpoff Award, for best defensive lineman, went to Matt Glover.

Went to Matt Glover.

The John Ward, for most constitutues a ward, for most constitutues award, for most constitutues award, for most constitutues a player, went to Jeff Hayden.

The Rudy Award was given to Mike Stone.

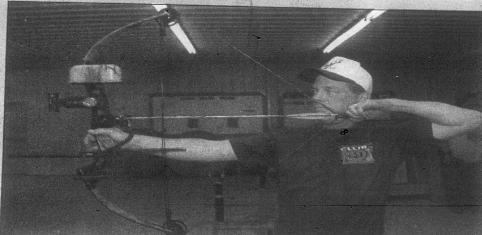
en to Mike Stone.

The Most Valuable Offensive Player Award went Lo Rocky Smith, whom Betrillo called "The reluctant fertillo called "The reluctant fertillo called "The reluctant fertillo ack" who was really a refereeiver and became that after May moved up to the varsity.

The Most Valuable Defensive Player Award was presented to Juannell Goodwin,

(See GRANITE, Page 4B

WENGINE THE VIN



(Photo by T.L. Witt)

Newmann 52, Belleville, pulls back to shoot at a 3-D target at Town Hall Archery.

Bow hunters take their recreation indoors

Weekly leagues at Town Hall Archery sharpen the skills

By Scott Marion Staff writer

The "3-D hunting leagues" The '3-D hunting leagues' offered three times a week at Town Hall Archery in Belleville give bow hunters a chance to practice their skills.

But having great aim on the practice range doesn't guarantee success on a deer hunt.

"You have to be a better hunter

than an archer," said Monty Hoffarth, manager of Town Hall. "The average shot on a whitetail deer in this area is 18 yards. In order to get that close to a deer – whether you're in a tree stand or not – takes preity good hunting skills. In a tree stand, (the deer) doesn't detect movement as much as if you were on ground level. "We make the shots harder (in the league) than they would ever be in the woods. Time and time again, guys have (old me they never would have taken (a particularly difficult shot) when they were hunting unless they

had done it in the league. Competing here forces them to pick up a bow at least once a week."

week."

Dave Harbaugh, 27, of Hecker, has been in the league "on and off" for three years. "(Archery) is a sport I love to do." Harbaugh said. Twe been doing it all my life. I hunt a lot in southern Illinois and around the Waterloo-Red Bud area. This league the redship to the said.

the Waterloo-Red Bud area.
This league dos nothing but better you for hunting.
Whitetails are really smart.
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enough so they can't wind
(catch scent of) you. You can't

take anything for granted.

"The most important thing in bow hunting is knowing when to shoot and when not to shoot. But I just enjoy being out in nature. I've only gotten a couple deer with a bow, but I've brought down probably about a dozen (hunting with a gun). Bow hunting is a lot more challenging."

Bow hunting is a lot more chal-lenging."

Steve Newmann, 52, of Belleville, has been in the league for three years. He said it helps keep his aim sharp for bunting.

"Not sharp enough, though," he said, laughing. "I don't go too (See ARCHERY, Page 2B)

Story on Town Hall Archery League Page 2B

much for the competition. I just like to shoot.

"The key to being a good buw hunter is to shoot a lot and comcentrate. It's like playing an instrument—the more you play the better you are.

The been hunting and shooting with a bow for about five years, but I've been hunting all my life. Using a bow is difficult my life. Using a bow is difficult

The runaway choice Kahoks' Nuernberger is unanimous selection as best local runner

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

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Staff writer

Collinsville High cross country runner Chris Nuernberger has plenty of individual race has plenty of individual race has plenty of individual race while all those victories while all those victories have a special place in his heart and mind, he seems to have saved the best finishes of his heart and mind, he seems to have saved the best finishes of his heart and mind, he seems to have saved the best finishes of his heart and mind, he seems to have saved the best finishes of his heart and mind, he seems to have saved the best finishes of his heart and more place of his heart and meet at Gordon Moore Park topping his near-set opponent — teammate Justin Wilson — by 16 seconds.

A Regional meet at Gordon Moore Park topping his near-set opponent — teammate Justin Wilson — by 16 seconds.

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Highland's Caleb Grinter garnered much of the early season attention in the area season attention in the area will also a season attention in the area will also a season of the season attention in the area will also a season attention and Edwardsville's Saum Davis.

Nuernberger may have just been baiting Grinter.

When it came to the Madison Cossed the finish line four seconds ahead of Grinter. Grinter's stock quickly fell after that race. At the sectional race, at the sectional that race, at the section in the area for four years, "Every since his first day as a freshman, he has been a leader in a lot of ways," Wesconder in the area for four years, "Every since his first day as a freshman, he has been a leader in a lot of ways," Wesconder in the area for four years, "Every since his first day as a freshman, he has been a leader in a lot of ways," Wesconder in the season after the way of the season of the season had to run against some very good runners. There have helped out a lot of the years have helped out a lot of the year. He can guys in his picture. He changed his tactics a little that the summer. He didn't do that this year. He changed his tactics a little that the summer. He didn't do that this year. He changed his tactics a little his easier that the summer he didn't do that this year. He changed his tactics a little his easier that the summer he didn't do that this year. He changed his tactics a little his easier that the sum he was a season he pictur

Collinsville's Chris Nuernberger, Journal Newspapers' Runner of the Year.



All-Journal team

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Nathan Speer, O'Fallon A senior, Speer qualified for the

sectional as an individual. During the regular season, he placed sixth at the Tiger Fall Classic, seventh at the Edwardsville invitational, 16th at the Springfield invitational with a season-best time strong the second seventh at the Edwardsville in the St. Clair County Meet. He and 10th-place finish at the South Seven meet.

"Nathan was our No. 1 runner "Nathan was our No. 1 runner coach Jon Burnett. "He penthers coach Jon Burnett. "He penthers coach Jon Burnett." He was due to increased summer training. He has a good attitude. He's not atraid of success."

Mike Billings, Belleville West
Billings capped his season with
a 17th-place finish at the Decatur
Class AA Sectional after finishing
fourth in the regional. He won the
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good spring in truck and ran a lot
over the summer."

Marc Gledeman, Belleville East
A senior, Gledeman capped his
prep career with a 92nd-place finish at the Decatur Class AA Sectional after a 10th-place finish in
the regional. He was East's No. 1
runner for most of the year. A
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Ryan Calvert, Freeburg
A senior, Calvert qualified for
the Class A state meet after placing fourth at the regional and
14th at the sectional.

"Last year he kind of came of age during the track season, when he went he sectional in the half mile," said Midgets coach Wayne Wiseman. "That propelled him this year and gave him more confidence for his cross country running.

Second Team

Patrick Rodman, Belleville West, Matt Wallace, Edwardsville, Andy Brat-ten, Edwardsville, Sean Flynn, Collins-ville; Matt Dezori, Edwardsville, John Livenpool, Waterloo, Mike Knysak, Belleville West, Tyler Krauss, Free-burg.



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COVER STORY

3-D leagues offer friendly competition ... and good practice

By Scott Marion Staff writer

Staff writer

If you're interested in bow hunting — or if you just enjoy a challenge — Town Hall Archery in Belleville has something for you.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, Town Hall plays host to something leagues, which feature some thing leagues. Which feature is the properties of th

fifth score It's a 16-week season and each individual carries an average. You take the (difference between) the high score and the low score and 30 percent of that is the handicap for the night."

You take use contents of the low score and 80 high score and the low score and 180 percent of that is the handicap for percent of that is the handicap for Town Hall Archery, which was founded in 1969, opened its first indoor shooting range in 1972 at the original location on Town-Hall-Road-The business has been in its present location of the locati

spotty. The majority of people who shoot here use compound bows.

"Our average age is about 34, but we cover all ages. The younger guys have their parents drop them off here and they come early so they can get the parents of the second of t

"The majority of these guys are into bow hunting, but a few of them

are just into the tournament aspect (of archery) and just enjoy shoot-ing," Hoffarth said. "Some of them also shoot in 3-D outdoor tourna-ments."

also shoot in 3-D outdoor tournaments.

"Over the years here, we've always
had more and more bow hunters. The
industry is focusing more now on kids
and women being into the sport. It
all the state of them to find
equipment, but now a little kid can
come in and we can fit him just like
an adult.

"Archery is a good activity for
someone who is looking for something
different to do. You don't need a
team to do it. It's a growing sport.
There's some big money for the top
shooters in 3-D archery."

As archery and bow hunting grow in popularity, the equipment becomes more sophisticated "There's constant change as far as the performance of the bow." Hot farth said. "When we got into the business, the average (compound) bow shot was 175 feet per second.

"The majority of bows used to be a wood core with a fiberglass outer lay wood core with a fiberglass outer layer. Today, with the stress a bow has to take, there are a lot of different types. Rather the straight round wheel on a bow, now you have something called 'cams,' which are more egg-shaped. They store more energy.

eggs-naped. They store more energy.

"There are three separate strings
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to carbon arrows, which are lighter.

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The current league session at Town Hall started the third week of August and runs for 16 weeks. A new league will start in early January. For more information, call Town Hall Archery at 235-981.

·Archery ·

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because you're so much closer to the animal. I'd say your chances (of killing a deer) are about 25 percent of what they would be with a shotgun or a rifle."

what they work a rifle."
Regardless of his success with the bow or gun, Newmann enjoys the hunting experience and the opportunity to be outdoors.

"It's kind of neat to out there," he said. "You see a lot more. If you know five places to hunt, you could hunt five nights a week — if your "Arbery an be an expensive hobby, but it depends on how much you by, but it depends on how much you want to spend. You can get in on the ground floor for a couple hundred bucks or you can spend \$2,000 or \$2,000. Some guys (in the league) use real expensive bows and other guys

use old, inexpensive bows. We're just out here to have a good time."

One of the league's "rookies" is to see the league's "rookies" is to see the see that the s

the youngest guys in the league, but we're here just for fun. I'm not the best guy here, but I just try my best.
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World Class Gymnastics wins honors at South Judges Cup

Staff writer

An Oct 12 trip to Springfield proved worthwhile for 14 girls from World Class Gymnastics in Fairview Heights.

World Class won both the Level 5 and Level 6 team titles at the South Judges Cup, which the control of the staff o

(Photo by SCOTT MARION)

Members of the Level 5 and 6 teams from World Class Gymnastics are (front row from left) Kristin Nettleton, Kaitlin Witte, Ellen Hope and Jamie Gimbus. Back row: Heather MaHassek, Stacy Pashea, Roxie Clark, Erin Yanousek, Rachel Jerashen, Elizabeth Johnson, Kacie Price and Gabrielle Sypher. Not pictured: Emily Brantley and Rachel Littlejohn.

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touchdowns for the Bearcats, who are 8-1 and awaiting word on an NAIA playoff berth.

"My goal going into the search of the whole team. Every play, it's 11 people out there working together. If 1'm not running the search of the whole team. Every play, it's 11 people out there working together. If 1'm not running the search of the search

year of existence.
"If spent two and a half years and three football seasons indiana State," said Harden and h



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Walsh honored for winning Tri-City's NASCAR track title

Ray Walleh of St. Louis is the 1997 NASCAR Winston Racing Series Component of the 1997 NASCAR Winston Racing Series Component of the 1997 NASCAR Track Champions gathered at the Opryland Hotel in Nash-ville, Tenn. to be recognized for their track championships in the NASCAR Winston Racing-series.

in the NASCAR Winston Racing-series.

Walsh won his first track championship — his biggest accomplishment in his racing career — by topping Wayne Downing of Belleville, Consistent finishes, including 18 top 10s in 19 starts, and the biggest win of his career on Gatorade Night, May 31, made the difference in scoring. difference in scoring will receive a cash point and award of \$5,000 and a Winston Championship helmet.

met.
"This proves what the NAS"This proves what the NASCAR Winston Racing series
offers to competitors.
City Speedway," said wner/promoter Bob Wente. "They
can receive national recognition and receive cash awards
without ever leaving Tri-City

"This proves what the NASCAR Winston Racing series offers to competitors (here)."

— Bob Wente
Owner/promoter

Speedway."
The banquet for Tri-City
Speedway is planned for Saturday, Nov. 22, and will recognize the top 20 drivers from
each division of the NASCAR
Winston Racing Series.

The 1997 Tri-City Speedway champions were Ray Walsh (Winston Modified), John Dick-erman (Busch Series Prostock), Max Kirkendall (Mountain Dew Street Stock). Dean Victor (Quaker State Modified) and Bobby Hawks (Skoal Bandi Racing Sprint Car).



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who was praised by Petrillo
for his "heart and character"
as well as
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Anthony Kandazzo and Simpson.
In other sports news from Granite City High School, three golfers have recently

been recognized by being named to all-area and all-conference teams.

Jeff Jerden, who was the leader of the the Warrior squad all season, was selected to the Coaches All-Area first team and the all-Southwestern Conference first team. He is the only Granite golfer so honored.

ored.

Brett Briggs received second team recognition from the coaches and the Southwestern Conference, while teammate Ty Suhre was the coaches; third team selection and was also named an honorable mention selection on the all-SWC team.



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Memorial believes that support groups provide an opportunity for patients, along with their families and friends to discuss uncertain-ties and learn to place them in perspective. Better than any other technique, talking in a support group with people who share common problems, helps them understand that they are not alone.

The following is information about Memorial-sponsored support groups. For more information about these groups, call the Community Relations Department at 257-5649.

DIABETES

A mutual support group comprised of people with diabetes, their fami-lies and people who have had their lives affected by diabetes. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of every month from 9 to 11 a.m. in the hospital auditorium.

FIBROMYALGIA SYNDROME

This support group is for people with fibromyalgia syndrome (FMS) and their families. FMS is considered to be a widespread musculoskeletal pain and fatigue disorder for

which the cause is still unknown. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium.

HOPE

Hospital Oncology Patient and Family Education was formed to assist cancer patients, former cancer patients and people who have their lives affected by cancer. The HOPE group meets the last Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. in the auditorium.



Best for last

The Granite City High School girls volleyball team won the Class AA Alton Regional championship in a plyoff run that ended with a Class AA Collinsville Sectional semifinal loss to Highland. The Lady Warriors finished the season with an 11-20 record, including a third-place finish at the Southwestern Conference Tournament. Leah Gamblin (left) and Laurie Bohnenstiehl get ready to return a serve.

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LUPUS

LUPUS
This support group is affiliated with the Illinois and Missouri Chapters of the Lupus Foundation of America. Meetings are held offering information and insight for coping with lupus on the third Tuesday of each month (except June - September) at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

MENDED HEARTS, INC. -BELLEVILLE CHAPTER Mended Hearts is a volunteer organization consisting of people who have heart disease, their who have heart disease, their families, medical professionals and other interested people. Additionally, Mended Hearts members form a support group for one another, contributing a medianal backing to propose and the contributing the support of the contributing and the contributing the support of the contributing and the contributing the contributing and the contributing the contribution of the contrib emotional backing to recovering patients and their families. For more information, call Memorial's Social Service Department at 257-5420.

NU-VOICE

Conducted in cooperation with American Cancer Society, the Nu-Voice Club is for laryngecto-

mees - people who have had their voice boxes (larynxes) removed. Family members and friends are encouraged to attend, For more information about meeting dates and times, call the Speech Pathology Department at 257-5255.

PULMONARY REHABILITATION

REHABILITATION

A group for people with diseases of the lung and their families. Individuals with chronic lung disease and their families learn about the disease, as well as share ideas and solutions to their problems. Meetings are held on the last Wednesday of the month (except June - August) at 1;30 p.m. in the auditorium.

YOUNG ADULT CANCER

This mutual support group was formed for young adults with cancer and their significant others who are affected by the disease. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the auditorium

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20).
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in detail with friends or your
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GEMINI (May 21-June 21).
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desserts and drinks to the members.

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and Emma Sakich.

Sarah mentioned Craft Day
has been changed to 10 a.m. on
Tuesday, at Hope Lutheran
Church. Registration will be on
Monday, at 6:30 p.m. Theme of
the meeting will be "Illinois
Birds and Flowers that Attract
Them." TRIO Christmas party
has been scheduled for Dec. 1,
at Brenda's Restaurant in
Granite City.

has been o...
at Brenda's Restaura...
drante City.
Juanita McCarty, first vice
president was scheduling
members to serve as hostesses
and to give lessons for the

coming year. Get well card will be sent to Mary Mullen.
Community Outreach Gen Hill gave a report on "Operation Smile" which consists of springs for stutres for facial support of the student of the stu

Amvets #51
First Vice President Betty
Wilkins presided over a recent
meeting of Amvets Auxiliary
51. Acting Chaplain Sharon
Tackett read the opening
prayer, and acting Sergeant-atprayer and acting Sergeant-atprayer of the Chapter of the Chapter
Lary Shirley Schienschang
at thank you note from Protestant Welfare for the donation
to help with the new soup
kitchen.

Betty Wilkins gave a report on membership. She is accept-

ing dues for the year 1998.
Second vice president Jackie
Rainvider was a report on
child welfa ve a report on
consideration of the SE C. meeting
she and president Mary Miller
attended in Springfield. There
was a training session held in
conjunction with the meeting.
Third vice president Sharon
Tackett gave a report on Commuthy Service.
Auxiliary went
to Jefferson Barracks Medical
Center to hold a bingo game
and serve refreshments to the
patients.
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and serve the recent Amvet Day patients. At the recent Amvet Day held at Post 51, the following held at Post 51, the following held at Post 51, the following held at Post 52, the following held the follo

Evening Circle
The Evening Circle of the
First Presbyterian Church met
on Sol. 16 in the home of
Oladys Pape. Chairman
Gladys Puhrman opened the
meeting with prayer and the
reading of Psalm 46.

The minutes were read by Secretary Bette Rea and the treasurer's report was given by Barbara Landis.

Members were reminded of the First Presbyterian Grand Concert Series which began on Sept. 22, and featured the Met-ropolitan Brass. For the first time the program was present-ed on a free concert basis.

June Jones read the Mission Yearbook of Prayer remem-bering the Northwest Presby-tery of Puerto Rico followed by prayer.

The Fellowship of the Least Coin entitled, "Stewardship of Time, Talent and Opportuni-ty of the Press of the Northwest Wargaret was given by Barbara Landis, was given by Barbara Landis.

was given by Barbara Landis.

The lesson, "Job, A Test of
Faith." was presented by
Gladys Fuhrman who stressed
that the story of Job challenges us to take seriously our
relationship with God, the giver of life's fullness. The lesson
ended with the reading of
Romans 8:35-37, followed by a
prayer in unison.

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As the members formed a
hand repeated the Mizpah
bened-close the meeting
closed Refreshments were
served.

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Pictured near Shelter 5 at Wilson Park are Derona Bilyeu Harrison (left) and Vernettie Bilyeu Lowery.

Bilyeu family gathers at park

The family of Clayton and Ollie Bilyeu gathered for their annual family reunion at Wilson Park on Sept. 27.

Among those attending were the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bilyeu, Derona Bilyeu Harrison, and Vernettie Ann Lowery.

Bilyeu Harrison, and Vernettie Ann Lowerye. Family members included Lee and Oliver Taylor, Paul and Mary Jane Graham and children, Jennifer and Danny, Barbara Jarrett, Darrell and Barbara Jarrett, Darrell and Grand Barbara Jarrett, Darrell and Sarah, Sar

Patrick, and nephew, Justin Lisson, John Derr and Frances Milton, and children, Joseph and Jeremy Derr, and Jocelyn and Jeremy Derr, and Jocelyn Tinkum, Dere and Walte Har-rison, Clayton (Jug) Harrison, Ollie Derr, Terry and Ginger Derr.

Darrell Jarrett won first prize in game, and Oren Harri-son won second place. Atten-dance prizes were awarded through out the day. Invocation was offered by Olive Taylor, eldest grand-daughter of the Bilyeu Family.

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Andrea M. McIntyre cele-brated her 8th birthday on

Glen Redding celebrated his 62nd birthday on Nov. 7. Kip Adetta Campbell cele-brated his 20th birthday on Nov. 7.

Nov. 7.

Jonathan Petri celebrated his 14th birthday on Nov. 7.

Mark Reed celebrated his 7th birthday on Nov. 7.

Tom and Robin Ostresh celebrated their 17th anniversary of Cyulty, Marie Frommer County, Marie Frommer Co

Cynthia Marie Freeman celebrated her 37th birthday on Nov. 7.

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Jessica Lynn Coleman celebrated her 6th birthday on Nov. 8.

Clemacy R. Walton celebrated his birthday on Nov. 8.

"Hook" Walson celebrated his birthday on Nov. 8.

"Hook" Walson celebrated his birthday of the Nov. 9.

Irvin C. State Sy. celebrates his 87th birthday today, Nov. 9.

Tammy Henderickson celebrates her 37th birthday today, Nov. 9.

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J. L. McNeer celebrates his

27th birthday today, Nov. 9.
Adam Scott Crown celebrates his 14th birthday today,
Nov. 9.
Michael D. Crites celebrates
his 25th birthday today, Nov. 9.
Joyce Davis celebrates her
birthday today, Nov. 9.
Helen Hafner will celebrate
Walter Waligorski will celebrate
Walter Waligorski will celebrate his birthday Nov. 10.
Adolph and Mildred Stanek
will celebrate febra 60th anniventure will celebrate their 8th
anniversary Nov. 11.
Mark Britton will celebrate
his birthday Nov. 11.
Mark Britton will celebrate
his birthday Nov. 12.
Russ Legate will celebrate
his 4th birthday Nov. 12.
Russ Legate will celebrate
his 34th birthday Nov. 12.

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his 34th birthday Nov. 12.

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All applications will be mailed to students by Jan. 1, 1998. Applications must be fully completed and received in the Grand Lodge Office before March 1, 1998. Please allow ample mail delivery time.

Milestones

(Continued from Page 1A)
Charles W. Williams will celebrate his 67th birthday Nov.

Nora McLean will celeproved his 67th birthday Nov.

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Johnic Synt birthday Nov.

Brian Bogovich will celebrate

brate his 15th birthday Nov.

Rickey and Debbie Passig
will celebrate their 25th anni-

Church hosts open house

The new St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church of Granite City is inviting the community to an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. today.

The new church, 1014 Pontoon Road, was recently consecrated.

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Baptist Church, Olive and
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The Rev. Juckson will have
the invocation. The historian of
the church, Fern Stone, will
give the history of Mt. Joy,
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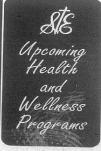
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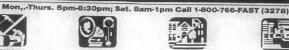
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
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Caroyin E. Stamm a/k/a Carolyn Stamm Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants

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> PUBLIC NOTICE
> The next regular meeting was scheduled on November 10, 1997. The Board of Trustees has requested that the next regular meeting be held on November 24, 1997, at 7:00 p.m.
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> Helen M. Hawkins
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INVITATION FOR BIDS

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BY ORDER OF: MADISON COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY M.J. BONE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR MC#16 CV, GC: 11/5, 11/9

CLAIM NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MADISON COUNTY - IN PROBATE

THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE BOETT ate Letters Were Issued: November 4, 1993

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Matt Melucci [Clerk of the Circuit Court] By: B. Becnel (Deputy)

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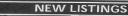




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Let's look at the SuperCab Splash first.

• The optional 4.0-liter V-6 is now coupled to a five-speed automatic transmission, the same one found in the Explorer, and it invigorates the Ranger's performance. Acceleration is smoother and stronger, yet it relaxes on the highway.

smoother and stronger, yet it resizes on simple yet it resizes on this way. The premium radio can play cassettes or competent with the Radio Broadcast Data System. This unit sounded great but its face was crowded with smaller buttons than the standard unit, making it harder for my middle-age fingers to hit the right one.

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The sport bucket seats are terrific, some of the best Ford offers in terms of comfort and support. A large console with two large cup holders and a storage bin for CDs sits between them, and the console lid doubles as an arm

them, and the console lid doubles as an armrest. One drawback to the SuperCab is the lack
of a third door, or access panel, for the area
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whereas a small door would make that space
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For 1998, switching into four-wheel drive is
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Ford says, also reduces noise and vibration.
The 3.0-liter V-6 has 145 horsepower, but the
new intake manifold boosts mid-range torque
by 17 percent. Consequently, it moves away
smartly from stops and feels more than adequate when driven empty, which is how most

people will use it.

• The longer wheelbase and new front suspension improve the ride quality, which is firm and only slightly harsher than that of the long-wheelbase SuperCab.

• The 3 inches of additional cab length relieves any claustrophobia one might have and length relieves any claustrophobia one might have and controlled.

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AM/FM/CD player, which has larger, fatter buttons than the premium system, and I found it easier to operate. The lack of a cassette player in this lower end unit might be problematic for some, who then would choose the premium system like the one in the Splash.

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